

BOY PICKS UP 5,000
PENNIES IN STREETThousands Scramble to Drop by
Bank Messenger in a Shock-
ing Highway.Five thousand pennies in a canvas
bag got lost for half an hour yester-
day afternoon in Brooklyn. Thousands
of persons passed the bag in Court
Street, near Montague, but it re-mained for Joseph Purdie, fifteen, of
No. 221 Lorimer Street, to discover
the money. He picked it up in a
hurry and it landed in a dust pan.
He picked it up in a hurry and it
landed in a dust pan. He picked it
up in a hurry and it landed in a
dust pan. He picked it up in a
hurry and it landed in a dust pan."TIZ" FOR SORE,
TIRED FEETTiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused
Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!

Ab! what relief. No more tired feet,
no more burning feet; no more swollen,
bad-smelling, aching feet. No more
soreness in corns, callouses,
bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or
what under the sun you've tried with-
out getting relief, just use "TIZ."
"TIZ" is the only remedy that draws
out all the poisonous exudations which
puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your

foot trouble so you'll never limp,
draw up your face in pain. Your
shoes won't seem tight and your feet
will never, never hurt or get sore and
swollen. Think of it, no more foot
misery, no more agony from corns,
callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store,
or department store and get instant re-
lief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once
try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot
comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

NOW WILL ARMORY
DANCING FLOOR BE
RIPPED UP? WHAT!Gen. O'Ryan, Lured by Tango,
an Argument Against His
Own Order.

Oh, you tango! It really is a shame
the way the things got all those
multitude of officers dancing around on
polished floors in their armories. Why,
they got to be regular ping-pong ex-
perts and all that sort of thing, so it
was said. Don't you remember what
Major Gen. O'Ryan said about them
last December, when he was disband-
ing the Twenty-second Regiment of
Engineers to reorganize it?

"Rip up the polished ballroom floors,
put dirt floors in the armories and let
the men do real work"—that's part of
what he said, and then he went on:
"From now on the National Guard
will be no place for ping-pong ex-
perts, tangos and one-steppers."

Then he said a lot more, and last
night he said much of it all over
again. After the reorganized regi-
ment—now the Twenty-second Engi-
neer Corps—had drilled and been
reviewed by the Major General he
went to the officers' room and made
a little speech. He told them the plans
for ripping up the ballroom floor were
under way and soon they could have
lots of good times working on the dirt
floor.

After the Major General's speech he
went upstairs to where that polished
floor is. There were lots of pretty girl
friends of the officers waiting about
and there were suspicious little
"toots" from one corner of the room.
When the Major and his staff and all
the officers with gold lace and braid
entered the room there was a flutter
among the ladies.

Then there came that mesmerizing,
hypnotizing, tantalizing tango. The
ladies waited while the officers gave
the Major General the questioning
stare. He was smiling at the music,
and so they gradually went out upon
the floor. Oh, it was a gorgeous sight:
All that gold lace and the beautiful
women and that music! Could any-
one resist it?

Say, who is that officer dancing out
there? My, but he can tango. Why
his sword doesn't seem to bother him
at all. And he's some soldier, too.
Well, he ought to be. He's the head

of the National Guard. What? Yes?
It was Major General O'Ryan and
he was having the finest time on the
polished floor of the Twenty-second
Engineer Corps.

One by one the officers stopped and
joined the crowd on the sidelines
watching the Major-General dance.
He didn't seem to notice what was
happening and pretty soon he was
almost alone with his partner and it
really looked like a tango exhibition
by the Major-General being reviewed
by the officers of the Twenty-second
Corps.

"Do you think he'll rip the floor up
now?" was the anxious thought of
all.

"It was a fine dance," the Major-
General said as the music died away,
and to a question as to his changed
attitude toward the tango, he said:

"Yes, I was always in favor of dan-
cing. I like it, but I don't like drill
room floors used for dancing most of
the time. I wish the floor were to be
ripped up? Well, there's no change
of plan in that regard, but you know
there might be other places in the
armory for recreation and there
might be dancing there."



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